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MEMPHIS APPEAL. WEDNESDAY, : : : MAY 5, 1886

DEEBY DAY. This is Derby Day-the best in that at animal of high nervous force the Memphis racing calendar. It has expends more nervous force than in previous years called out immense crowds to the races, and this year and requires more rest to repair the will prove no exception, Indeed, such a result is aiready assured since many of our leading mercantile houses have agreed to close their places of business and give their employes a half holiday that both mind and body. Mr. Crannin his they may attend the races and enjoy the superb programme of the Jockey Club. Let us hope that not many, but all our merchants and manufacturers will close their stores and workstops and that all classes of the people who desire to may have an oppor tunity of enjoying the races to-day,

Nearly half the world is suffering for MR GLAD TO SEAND ROWERULE the want of alcep. This is rature's The home rule bill of Mr. Glad- sweet restorer, and without it either bad health or insanity will follow. stone will come up in the House It is now thought by many of Commons to morrow on its third reading. The chances are that not- that even veg table matter req ires sleop. After careful observawithstanding the opposition of Hartington, Goschen and Chamber'ain tion botanists have discovered that many p'ants sleep from sundown to and that of the Tories, it will pass and go to the House of Lords with the sunrise. It is said that the leaves of indersement of a fair majority. There | the fern in daytime are upright, but as soon as the eun disappears they it will of course be defeated on the second, if not the first droop, go fast to sleep, and when the sun rises open out as fresh as singing reading. This will necessitate its introduction next session, by which | birds. In the daytime the leaves of time, judging by the rapid changes the wood sorrel are spread cu', but when the sun goes down each leaf rethat have already taken place in England, public opinion will compel its tires for the night and sleeps on the passage. There can be no steps back | foot stalk. So it seems vegetable mat ward. The plain avowal by Mr. Glad- ter requires rest, and it is absolutely stone that a majority of the Irish peo- indispensable to the existence of aniple demand home rule, and that for mal life. Insomnia was unkn wn that reason it should be granted, is of half a century ago, because there was itself an argument that cannot be nothing to disturb the repose, the successfully refuted. But when tranquility and the equinimity of a e supplements this with the people who had regular hours for list of grievances that sleep, and any disturbance of which produced a week's jarring like the home rule a necessity of Irish progress and for peace for the empire he makes a plea that this tast age the nervous and muscular cannot be answered save by the conces- lorces are rapidly expended and exsion that O'Conneil labored for and hausted, and as the waste is not re-Parnell has insisted upon for years. paired by sleep the result is insemnia, As the Arreat has already declared, insanity and dante. home rule for Ireland is assured, if not this year, then certainly next.

BEGODERFED IN CHICAGO Soon af er 7 a.m. yesterday, the acci-dental explosion of a kerosene lamp caused a configration in the Ledger The bloody riot that disgraced Chicago vesterday must not be set down to the account of the laboring classes. It is the work of so-called Communists, alarm was given by Mr. Chas. Locke, who cannot understand any rights the book-keeper, to the Babcock enbut their own, and are opposed to any and all restraints of government. Hitherto they have been permitted to speak as often per and other printing material, which was finally extinguished, but not unas they desired, and to say anything til a Cottrell cylinder press had be they wanted to. The authorities of Chicago bave very sensibly regarded the speeches of the crazy cranks as so much gas which, permitted to escape in that way, did no one any harm and saved the city from just such scenes as those of yesterday. Your howling Communist is never dangerous; the merose and silent one is a plotter, and is as much to be shunned as slumbering there. Does land and lippincott two others. much to be shunned as slumbering dynamits. Up to almost the close of attended his injuries, which though the meeting this was the pol Toy pursued by the police, who thus acted wisely and discreetly. But in an indiscreet moment Capt. Bonfield changed this policy, and ordered the dispersal of the mouthing idiots, who, it seems, were furnished in dimension. Mr. Whitmore has the with bombs and at once made an atidiots, who, it seems, were furnished tack upon the police, their fire being returned with fatal effect. Had the police acted as a corps of observation They Decline to Work More Than ready to move in case of an overtact by the Communists the chances are that the riot would have been avoided and the meeting have dispersed quietly. It is an unfortunate affair from any point of view. It is another memory to be treasured by the wretchedly mistaken creatures who flock as Communists and cannot understand liberty regulated by law. It will fornish them with additional arguments as to the disposition of the police to abridge the right of free speech, and with the unthinking rabble of Chicago will make for them and would agree to work another bour for against the municipal authorities. It | an additional 30 cents. He object was requires a cool head and firm hand to deal with this class, a head cool to hours. The carpenters dicked enough to count the consequences of an encounter and a hand tirm enough | price and quir as mentioned. to set efficiently and summarily it an parts of the null, who left pretty watch encounter is forced. In such a case line same way, went out with them, as that of yesterday patience is a At 5 o'clock the men were gathere

SLEEP-INSOMNIA.

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So general is this disease that

it has been made the subject

of lectures by scientists. These lect-

ures have been published and they all

attribute the growth of this ailment

to the want of rest, that rost necessary

to repair muscular exhaust on and

the nerve tissues. Mr. Walter Craze,

in his lecture before the Parker Me-

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interesting lecture touched upon sleep

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THE LEDGER FIRE.

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THE CHINESE BILLS BEFORE THE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Discussing the Mormon Question-The Free Delivery System - Transportation of Live Stock.

WASHINGTON, May 4 - Ch. Morrison was instructed by the House Committee on Ways and Means today to report favorably to amend the laws in relation to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods It proposes to allow merchandise liable to specific rates of duty only to be en for immediate transportation without appraisement to any ports which the laws apply, although the same may not appear by the invoice, bill of lading, or manifest of the importing vessel to be consigned to or destined to other said ports where the consignee at first arrival shall make application therefor to the collector of ustoms. The committee also ordered favorable report on the bill intro duced by Representative Anderson of Ohio, to amend the laws relating to entry of distilled spirits in distillery and special bonded warehouses, the pulsations of the heart am unt in the withdrawal of the same therefrom and the payment of tax thereon. The essential feature of the bill, as explained by without this rest the heart would soon ts author, is that it will allow dis tilled spirits to remain in the ware slence of insomnia in Boston to such house without the payment of a tax as long as the owner desires, instead of the payment being made compulan elarming extent on the ground expiration of three years as now provided by law. A favorable report was also ordered on the bill introduced by Representative Morrison to repeal all previsions of the law which give commissions to collectors pend much high mental and nervous of inte-nal revenue on the taxes colforce during the day they require lected by them on distilled spirits.

Washington, May 4.- The House Committee on Commerce to-day agreed to report favorably the resolution introduced by Representative Dorsey instructing the committee to investigate charges that the present railroad companies is barbarous and destructive. That this system causes an annual loss of \$15,000,000 by shrinkage in 'he weight of the animals transported; that a bonus of \$15 per car load is given by a system of favorit sm to what is known as the "Assoc" ation of Evener "and to inquire into allegations that the laws of Congress regulating transports ion of cattle are habitually violated. The Senate Comnittee on Finance to-day ordered favorable report, without amendment, on the bill to tax the fractional parts of gallon whisky. The committee ment of the trade dollar, but reached

The Chinese Bills.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day decided to call up in turn the Chinese indemnity bill and the Morrow Chinese restriction bill when the com-mittee is next called by the Speater.

The Mormon Question.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The henring on the Mormon question was resumed by the subcommittee of the House Committee on the Judiciary to-day. Miss Kate Field and a number of la dies were present. Mr. West, a mem ber of the Utah Legislature, and Dele gate Cain made addresses opposing the Edmunds hill.

WASHINGTON, Vay 4. The House Committee on Postoflices and Postbreaking of a ccg in the wheel. In roads to cay instructed Repre-entato extend the free delivery system to all towns containing 10,000 inhabitants, whose gress postal revenues for the preceding year were \$10,000 or more. The bill also provides for three grades of letter carriers, who are to receive a compensation of \$1000, \$810 and \$600 per annum respectively. Loss by Fire, \$4000, Covered by In-

Aids for the Maintenance of Quar-

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- In order to assist the local authorities in the maintenance of quarantine against the introduction of infectious dis eases, the President has determined to es ablish by means of the vessels of gine-house, and it speedily brought the them, with other engines, in the scene. revenue marine, a national patrol of the coast of the United states so far as it may be practicable under ex-lating laws and consistent with the isting laws and consistent with the performance of the other duties confided to that service.

Another Bridge at St. Louis

Washington, May 4.—Representative Glover, Mr. Certhell, a civil engineer, and several other gentlemen, appeared before the House Committee on Commerce to-day in behalf of the bill introduced by Mr Glover to authorize the erection of a bridge over the Mississippi River at St. Louis. Representatives Hender son of Iowa, and Price of Wisconsin, and several representatives of lumber interests, opposed the bill on the ground that the bridge would be so low as to interfere with the lumber business

SAVED FROM HIMSELF. How Jatler Lawtess Recinimed Confirmed Invbriate.

Mr. Walter Lawless, the popular jailer of this county, is one of the biggest hearted men in the State and does a world of charity in a quiet way that nobody ever hears anything of, for Mr. Lawless is a modest man, and does not parade his good deeds with an electric light and a brass band as some other philanthropists are in the habit of doing. A recent kindness of his to an unfortunate fel-Forty-five men employed by the Cole Manufacturing Company went out on a strike at 10 o'c'ock yesterday moreing. Thirty days since the various bosses of the city were notified that low-creature that came to the knowldge of an Arreat reporter yes erday the carpenters would demand ten hours' pay (\$3) for nine hours' work, and would insist upon the adoption of deserves public mention. Since last September there has been a man in this city named John Jackson, better those hours. Mondar night a number known as "Tom" Jackson, who has of the contractors were represented at a meeting held by the Builders' Exbeen oscillating between the County Jail and the Police Station on the change, and Mr. Aidler, representing charge of habitual incoriety ever the Cole Manufacturin; Company, since he landed in the city. He is a sid he was willing to ray ship carpenter by trade, about fortyten hours' wages for nine five years of age, a traveled man, hours' work, provided the carpenters speaks reveral languages, is well informed and above the average in in-His pitiable condition and apparently desperate fate attracted the sympathy of Mr. Lawless, who deterto retain thing-two non-union men, mined, if ressible, to cure him of his intemperate processities. With this to keep him in custody until his cure of a letter authorizing him to doso:

> Menouss, Texy., April 19, 18 %. Mr. John Jackson will be turned jail, for the purpose of trea ment, on condition that said treatment and exsense incident thereto shall not be chargeable to the Taxing District.
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> JAMES LEE.
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> Acting President of Taxing District.

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Mr. Lawless had heard reports that the Utah Legislature and the propriety
Mr. J. B. Gotthelf of Beale street was of again urging Congressional action
possessed of an infallible remody for an the Weil Lu Abra claim.

cases of confirmed inebriety, and invoved his assistance, which was cheer-fully rendered. An APPEAL reporter faily rendered. An APPEAL reporter saw Mr. Jackson yesterday, who de-clares himself completely cured after two weeks' treatment. He said: "From the day I went under treatment the craving for liquor left me, and now, for the first time in four years, I can handle a whisky bottle without experiencing an uncontrollable desire to gulo down its contents. Three weeks ago I would have takell

shirt off my back for a drink; w I wouldn't touch it for any consideration. I have often gone without eating to satisfy my or, and have not hesitated beg on the streets for price of a drink. I beg on the price of a like a new man. have gained ten pounds in tlesh since

quit drinking." The Women's Christian Temperance Inion, who hold prayer meetings at the jail every sunday, became interested in Mr. Jackson's case some time ago, and it is largely to their efforts that his redemption is due, for it was upon their urgent request that the uthorities permitted the experiment above recorded to be made. are justly proud of their success and are taking steps looking to the permanent employment of Mr. Jack a in some useful occupation.

LAGRANGE, TENN.

Candidate for Register - Proposed address by the Hear, U. M. Sim-nton.

LAGRANGE TERM. May 4 - Our enn dicare for Register, Mr. B. M. Stephan s m. bat gone to Arkarsas Sarings During his official career as deputy heriff and maguitate he has male mends everywhere, and we feel abso lutely certain that he will carry the Ligrange bex solid. We know him possess the highest sense of honor and integrity as wall as the expanity to discharge the duties pertaining to

Miss Lide Hicks has been visiting here from Stanton.
Dr. Jones was called to Grand Junction to visit Mr. Frank Pledge who has been very ill, but is sombetter to-day.

Mr. Cannon is very ill. The Hou. C. B. S menton with de-iver the annual add on of the F. M.

College berein Ju is. Miss Sophie Haldeman and Mr. Griffin were married at Lonoke, Ank Last Thursday. The bride was former y of our town. The couple have our and pro.p.r tv. What are the siges when two young

man are frequently to in promensiding, each with an arm clasped around his companion? If this wil help solve the problem-ore of the young men. has a pretty sister. Crowds of people from Lagrange will

attend the races this week. The streets and wa'ks are looking nice under the management of our city fathers.

We are having delightful weather now, as the cold snap has passed off MEDUSA.

SPORTING NEWS. Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 4 .- This was the last day of the spring meeting The weather was clear and pleasant and attendance large. The was brisic and the races well contes ad. First Ruce. The Cliff Lawn suckes for two-year-o'ds, five-eighths of a rolle. Starters: Bradburn, Poteon, Oarsman, Bixby. Oarsman took the lead and held it until the bras of the s reich, where Poteen went to front and won in a canter by four lengths, Oareman second, Bixby Time-1:05). The bet ing: Bridburn, 5 to 1 against; Poteen. 7 to 10. O re-

men, 21 to 1; Bixbv, 8 to 1. Second Race.—The Rock City stakes, for all ages. One mile and a quorter. Starters: Aretino, Fabina and Hare-Fabius got off in frm!, and held the lead by three lengths for three-quarters of a mile, when Aretino came up and won by half a length; Fabius second, Harefoot third. Time -2:16, Betting: Thirty to 5 against Aretino, 15 to 1 agains: Fabine, even

money on Harefoot.
Third Race.—Purse; one mile. Startere: Bastante, Eager, Joseph R., Glen Ban, Sasie Forbes and Lafitte. Lafitte took the lead and was never beaded and won after a dr.ving finish; Susie Forbes second, Bastante third. Time-1:49). Race betting: Bastacte 5 to 1 againe', Esger 4 to 1, Joseph R. 6 to 1, Glen Ban 15 to 1, Susie Forbes 5 to 1, Latite 2 to 1.

Fourth Race.—Sailing; seven far-longs. Starters: Poet, John Davis, Alex Ament, Kershaw, Eileen, Rico and Artiban. off in front. At the head of the stretch all were bunched. John Davis won y a length; Ariban second, Rico lrd. Time-1:52

Brighton Beach Race BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., May 4. Weather cloudy and cool, and track good.

First Race -For maiden three-year olds and upwards; five-eighths of a mile. Queen of Hear's won by four lengths; Ganley second, John Mullius third. Time—1:015. Second Race—Selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Goliad won

by half a length : Binion second, Witch third. Time-1:18 Third Race - Handicap; one mile

Jacobus won by three lengths; Wood-flower second, Bahama third. Time Fourth Raz-Handicap; one mile Lord Beaconefield won by a length; Petersburg second, Black Jack third.

Fifth Race. - For three-year-o'ds and upwards; reven-eighths of a mile. Singerly won by a length; Peekskil scond, John Carbsle third. Time—

Entries and Pools for the Pirst Day at Lexington Lexingrov, Ky, May 4.—Entries, weights and betting on to-morrow's

First Race -Test (113), The Slasher (113), May Lady (92).

Second Rove, - Irish Pat (118), Tyrant (1)3), Lawy Wayward (108). Third Res. - Sam Walton (97), Lead

(B), Attonis (110).

Piot th Ray, -Laura G. (107), Annie
T. (107), Midair (107), Ar aline (107),
Plorimore (07), Alberta (107), Lady
Mae (107), Procrastinator (110), L. ter H (107), Ban XX, (109), on first race. Tyrant, \$105; Irish

(95), Adonis (110).

-Adonis, \$100; Lead \$18; Sam Walton, \$12% For th Race, - Florimore, \$100; Ar Prograstinator, \$ 0; Litterell, \$20 Ban XX., \$10; field, \$25.

Washington, May 4 .- All the executive departments were represented at the Cabinet meeting to day. Among ons considered was the propriety of calling a special session of

THE GAME OF HEARTS,

THE DESPAIR OF OLD HANDS AT CARDS.

Pashes Whist Off the Table and Monopolizes Attention Everywhere -How It Is Played.

The name of Hearts, which has rendered whist out of place and has compelled the distarding of poker, is fast making its way into popular favor in this city, where it was introduced by Col. M. J. O'Brien, superintendent of the Sothuera Express company. What it is as a game and how it is played may be learned from the following very sorr ted and spicy article from the pen of "H. G. C." in the New Orleans States, who tells how in

THE GAME OF REALTS WAS INTRODUCED. In a certain club in this city, whose name it pleases me not to my whose locale is not 1000 miles from Dauphine and Canal screen, north de, a new gan e -- the game of Heart -was introduced a few neghts a o b cerain resipatate 'jly god f who, for this crime plene, will require, to tern away the wrath that is to come, nothing has then the som

The eveners sent of the Sairt of Mischief, ay, that vary up hit himself-"That does prafer before all spor. The perturbed soul and damaed

u'd not have achieve ! a g ester fo emation of troubles, alienations and all encharitableness among the whilom grave and reverend seniors, who had eretofore nightly met in peace and perfect dallness, within to edroway resees of their club.

D.d you never play Hearts? Hearts a species of whist, and I have reson to pelieve it was invented by an xpert at that solemn amusement who had always managed to cat in with a villainous partner, and finally invented Hearts for purposes of revenge. In shis: I have noticed that experi playr are always martyred by their part-

BEARTS IS THE REVERSE OF WHIST. Whist is perfunctory in movement. fu Hearts a man is always blossing around for trouble, and generally ge culm fearle eress with which a New Orleans editor w.l. write a lead of o the Hondares bannua tr d , bas in (learts your large outdoare and to get out into being too. In whist a man trongers for bloks, and the more tricks Lakes the better he likes it. his game the acquirement of three or ur bicks we'll buttered with hearts will often make you wish you had never been born. In whist it is de-lightful to unfold a handful of aces stratified with emiling kings and knock kneed jacks, but in Hearts a man who knows when he is well off gets very dismal on reviewing a pano-rama of leaders, and when you see him set his teetn and swear under his breath you know he is loaded with hig fellows. Finally, in whist you know you have two enemies, but in Hearts, when you have a bad hand, you find out that all your friend's rally

and fil you up with

CONSILATION -- AND HEARTS. The object in this phi osophical pasime is to avoid taking any hears courself, and to unload these you have on vonr suspicions usighbors. You must follow suit, exactly as in whist, but there are no trumps. In a three-banded gime the deuce of dismonds sanded one the full pack is used, and thirteen cards are dealt each p'ayer. Then the trouble begins. Each player hurs, say, fifty chipe at 10 contrapiece, and for every heart he takes with a t les he pays a chip into the pool, which the robbers who have unleaded

theirs rake in and divide.

Let us suppose on the deal you find that fortune has favored you in a four anded-game with ace, king, nine and deuce of dismonds, nine, ten, jack, eight of states, jack and six of clubs, and denor, six and see of hearts. You know you are in perit from the long speds suit, and also that three beart leads will fetch out your are and make you unhappy.

ALTO IF SOME OTHER PIRATE HAPPENS to have a short sait of diamonds you may get in trouble. On the contrary, your short suit of clubs may prove your salvation by enabling you to throw off one of the measly spades on the third lead. These chances pro and con occupy your mind affably while con occupy your mind affably while you sort your cards, and then you brace up and lead out the juck of clubs, fondly hoping to bring a short suit into play at once. It brings out the king and queen, which the buccaneer on your right captures with the see. The return lead is a diamond. You catch it with the ace and lead out with your lest club. You think this is a your lest club. You think this is a good play, but it isn't.

THE OTHER BURGLARS RAVE, THROUGH A LONG COURSE OF MISSRY,

acquired some horse sense at game, and know that that second lead of clubs signifies a short suit in your hand, and pleasantly reaconing you must have a long suit concealed about your person, determine to lay for you. Which is it? They will find out Your club is captured and a spade is led back at you. You throw off your jack on the ace, which also gathers in the king and queen. Then a recond spade, the six, is led. You capture with the trn. Now eight spales are buried, and only five are out, of waich you hold the two la ga i-You know that on the next spade lead you are bound to catch a heart from come rotil n. So you boldly came out with the king of diamonds to throw them off the scant. You get four diamonds. Then you lead the nine. The sinner on the left sives you the five, his partner in crime favors you with the four, and then? Why then

THE VILLIAN ON YOUR RIGHT CHUCKLES and makes you a present of a fat crasseyed king of hears that makes your hair curl. You see he happened, ny a run of the carde, to ba as of diamond; as you were of clubs. Cards will run this way sometimes in hearts-it is a peculia nov of the game. Wall, you have heat your own coance of salvation, and fee real deviash and your one object in life is to get somebudy else in trouble. So y u and out the deuce of heart. He, ha! Somebody lasged to take it. That is one of the unplease t features of a circe. Now, the real business has seens, and everybedy puts on hinking-up and lumerses himself in a brown study. The Highway man on on your right feels particularly blue, which, of course, you are secretly pleised, for vengeance is what you are after combi g his wite a while, sur pais syon by taking the deuce with a T is other pickpocket throws if a ten with a sigh of relief, and

THE MURDERER ON YOUR BIGHT

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who have left measures. · taker

friendly before, bears you a grudge, and proceeds to grat fy it by leading you a small spade. His neighbor folowasuit, and then the ticket- f leave ann on your right adds now incul this previous injury by giving you another heart, for you are bound to take Now you are indeed mad e trick. in reason that the cards can't be exactly divided around the table, so you op for your revence by fi ing the f us arty. The man on your left gives you the tray, the ext makes you a vesunt of the four, and the realsway in your right, the very man 500 wers slides the five under it. ou are ready for a strait-jacket, and stat is worse, you don't see how can avoid getting a few more. You venture with the deace of diamonds You got a heart in your last dismond trick, and now some other friend will have to take one. Will he? Your enemy on the left takes it with the quean, his neighbor al des in the four,

NOW FOR THE COUP DE CEACE.

The ranger on your leir, whom you antagonized some time ago, comes back at you with the seven of heartslowest out. The next has the eight, the man you were af er has nore, and you are bound to take the trick with your unguards disce. This completes the hand, for all the hear's are ut; or have nice and pay ir them; the kideap er on your left scow ention and pays for four, and you have the satisfaction of scoting the bestle-browed architect of all you orraws gleefully parcel out the pile with the burly cut-threat screes the

and the man you were gonning for, who has no diamonds, gives him a

cinb.

I know no game so calculated to tipen a man for Sate's prison as Hearls. It will break up the friendship of years in five minutes, subduevery fine instinct, and cause every unholy emotion to swell visibly. I saw last night a man of command-

ing presence, of a noble, thoughtful nature, with a flowing while beard, which would have made the delight of the old Italian masters as a model for a portrait of some GRAND, GLOOMY AND PACCLIAR DOGE OF VENICE,

sit down with a complacent smile and a stack of chips with four men im-measurably his physical inferiors, but who knew the game. In an hour they had climbed all over him, and sat down on him, turned him wrong side out, combed his back hair and wal lowed in his salary till be was as un dignified es a wet hor, and got infariated, and made mistaker, and lost the run of the carde, and got about four urally called for. I saw another may who is a great ama'eur humosist sit to the Southern Democracy, boys on the first lead, and then lay back and chackle over the trouble that followed. It didn't work. couldn't see. A'ter two or three hands he cen ed laughing;

THEN ABANDONED BIS SMILE, then grew melancholy, and finally became the worst growier at the table. Then he stopped playing for the fun of the thing, and rquared his energies to get in some fine revenge. That didn't work either. The Hearts came in thicker and faster and more of them; he would catch them on the second lead of a su t and sometimes on the first; he got them in surprising numbers in unexpected places, until finally he gave up the game, and I understand is now writing a tragedy to be called not Hearts of Oak, but Hearts of Steel.

Yes, Heerts is a game of great and varied resources. I never saw a look-er-on who wa'n't frantic to learn it, and I have yet to see an expert who didn't pass through bankruptcy while getting his education.

IT IS A HAD GAME FOR CHUMPS. A chump may have a run of uprosrions luck at poker which wid make all the long headed boys sorry, but let them get him at hearts and see them ekin him. It is beautiful to see a champ who plays on his luck get into and gather hearts, and be hammered end get to equaling. It takes the con-ceit out of a man it it does enlarge his profanity, and these exasperating scientific whist players are the softest meat one can wish to str ke at hearts. The only way to do is to strike right and left, get bet'ered when you help it, and then lay for the man that did the battering, and get him into the corner and wax him. It is give and take. Sometimes you will get a hand full of big ones,

AND YOU WILLD RATHER HAVE THE EMALLPOX. but if van 'ay low you can generally land some other fellow for a couple,

and then perhaps lam everybody next time. When several of these can'tget-away bands come in success on you think hearts a loathsome amuse ment, which no gentleman would play, but a couple of good deals giving you oppor unity to lay out your neigh pors will show you it has its redeeming points.

There is a member of that cinb, per-

haps the solitary one, who until lately was a member of the church and was always sarghing as d never swote, and was happy sud; resperous, and every-body envised him, and nobedy could say i e had ever done a fellow-neing an injury. Yester lay he kicked his dos, ra med to go to the church fair lereled and is to go to law with I ur co senal friends, and his wife threatens to see him for divorce on the plea of brutal trea ment. He had learned

Flogs for Corpress in the Second Louisiana Bistrict. New Ostrans, May 4.—A conven-tion of the Baine and Logan Legion section of the Republican Larty, held in this city to-day, nominated Judge Flagg of St. Charles parish for Congress from the Second District. The regular Republican convention was held resterday and nominated Capt, Henry Martin, It is believed that the action of to-day's convention, with a joyful whoop inserts a jack in putting a second Republican ticket right under it. You are folled. Now in the field, will result in giving the the brigard on your left, who was CORINTA, MISS.

The Local Option Election a Pattnre Coople of Burglars

Captured. IMPROVAL TO THE APPRAULT. Consern, Mass May 4.—The elec-Alcora county is a failure. The com-m ssioner of election failed to make a sworn return of the r-suit in ten days, as the election laws require, and the failure vitiates the election.

There is fun ahead, and lots of it.

This morning about i o'clock two
burglars broke into a car on the Mobile and Ohlo railroad. They were in the act of making away with several of whisky when Wateaman Meeks dropped on them and ordered them to halt, but they showed fight and several shots were exchanged, and he succeeded in capturing both burglars and the whisky

FALLING RAPIDLY.

The Great Flood of 1886 a Thing of the Past.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL !

HELENA, ARK, May 4 - The great flood of 1886 is now a thing of the past, that is, so far as this section of he country is concerned. The river continues to fall at the rate of one ch an hour, and if it com'inner at this rate for the next ten days the pla sters in the overflowed districts will be erabled to resume operations.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Enwann Kemeys, the famous animal sculptor, is writing a series of articles for Outbig, describing his experiences in hunting wild animals through the far West. The series be profusely illustrated. will special arrangement we'll ve received the article and Illustrations for advance publication.

CAPT. R. F. Courts, the well-known authority on yachting, has prepared a "History of American Vachting," which will appear in four installments of Outing, beginning with the June number. It will be illustrated by Compared to the Capture of the Ca The first article will appear Cozzens. The first article will with the illustrations, in the for May 3d in advance of publication in the magazine, by arrangement with the publishers.

The Blue Bill,

Sr. Louis Globe Democrat: The Digit bill has been so severely trimmed in the House that it resembles a recently mes as many hearts as his hand natis to remove as many as possible of the features that render it objectionable down at the generand try to be Innay.

When he happened to have one or two ductions in the bill were corresponds small hearts he would fire them at the it gly great. The proviso to divide the money on the basis of illiteracy has, it is said, been abandoned, together wi h other important particulars, so boys got back at him on suits, and that, according to common rumor, if icased him up with hearts till he the bill were to pass in its present shape, it would be practically equiva-lent to dividing \$75,000,000 among the States, leaving it to be spent pretty much as they please. The consequence will probably be the failure of the bill to pass at all, which, under the circonstances, will be no calamity

> Rusewart sn, neuralgia and ner-vous beadache are not easily cured, although they are common diseases. At hough they are common diseases. At hos, a remedy has been found in Tongaline, which is highly recommended by physicians. J. H. Garver, M. D., Pueblo, Col., writes: "Am pleased with Tongaline Haye traquently prescribed it with entire satisfaction."

> > LEMON ELIXIB.

A Christian Editor's Experience. Rev. O. R. Lynch, publisher of the Ak-bama Christian Advosate, Birminetam, writer: I travet all over the Peater my frience say they find Dr. Monley's Lemon Elisir's most are allout medicine. My book-naper and forman both use it in place of ca omel, pills, etc.

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